MERRY DRIVE.

The Successful Journey of the "Tally-Ho" Coach.

PLEASANT AND PROPITIOUS WEATHER.

New York to Philadelphia in Twelve Hours.

ONE HUNDRED MILES ON WHEELS.

Enthusiastic Receptions to the Party Along the Route.

SKETCHES ON THE ROAD.

The well appointed and w' All balanced drag "Tally Ho," reflecting infinite cradit on the good taste and judgment of its spirited owner, Colonel DeLancey Kane wound around in front of the Hotel Brunswick yesterday morning prec mely at 6h. 25m. 15s. It was the first scene in the i reat drive to Philadelphia by the Coaching Club. C stone! Kane was in the coachpan's seat and Fews es, the professional guard, gave to his born in long drawn melodious Unseemly as was the hour that part of New York was wide awake. The arrival of the dashing drag and been anticipated by elegantly sed ladier, ame two or three gay traps gave a lot zest to the scene. Four hundred persons greeted Ho's and the sporting dash it had. At the same time the # welcomed the giluting ribbons of sun-light that sh et down Fifth avenue and an involuntary eer arose as they took stock of the turnout and felt sured the a the day would be fair. Inside the Brunswer a the members booked to take the ride. These were, with Colonel Kane, just twelve in num c. All, were dressed in the club uniform, the green coat, brass buttons and striped buff Ten of the gentlemen wore the summer tail hat. Fresh bouquets were on erse h horse's head, and sprigs of blac or roses were in t ac lett upper lappel buttonhole of the gentlemen. No cer had New York witnessed a like preparation, m ed while the strong muster of well dressed people the coach start, its business-like equipment com-. 29m., just one minute before the starting time. The coachman was on his bench, the guard in his place, the members bowing and smiling in answer to the cheering huzzas of the spectators, when as the a bloodlike chestnut and brown as leaders, just fifteen Lands all round, were about given their heads, a balt and short delay occurred. An enterprising photographer wanted to picture the coach, its horses and ompany, and the request was granted.

THE START FOR PHILADELPHIA. Amid hearty congratulations, as the watch hoted a. 33m. 30a, "Right" was the word. "All right!" and away rattled the "Tally-flo" down Fifth avenue "full up" with outside passengers, everybody in fine spirits, the morning glories and the workmanship of Colonel Kane quite a treat. The pace was very smart past the Fownes, with his cheery horn, aroused the heavy steepers and a hundred windows were opened by gonto get a good view of the drag. Down by the Union Club the "Tally-Ho" wended its way and bethe stately houses to Sixteenth street the borses dashed along to Broadway. How many were out at this early bour! The rest thoroughtere of Gotham looked as if it were se o'clock. Portly gentlemen raised their bats and ond many small boys in ecstacies shouted themselves oarse, and one or two turned Catharine wheels the gutters. Colonel Kane then put on the merry pace. The New York Hotel, Grand Charles, Revere and Metropoliin guests had beard the "news." and scores of windows were filled with anxious and beaming mear Greenwich street, the joily marketmen blocked the way, but while they blocked the drag they shouted their welcome. "Police," cried somebody. and then the wagons of garden truck melted away of dodged around the corner, and the coach shot into West street up to the Desbrosses street ferry gates in time for the seven o'clock boat. From the Hotel Brunsdents, some lour hundred or more, gave a prolonged cheer, and a few wishing to closer inspect the turnsame bont. Dismounting, the coaching gentlemen sought the bow of the ferryboat, and while they

same boat. Dismounting, the coaching gentlemen pought the bow of the terryboat, and while they smoked they chatted of the promising conditions of the surrounnings. The sunahine was brigut, yet a gentle breeze made its rays deliciously pleasant.

Jersey soil, Th 10m. sharp on time, The scene must have convinced the fashiouable passengers of the hishonable coach that their visit was a matter of general publicity. Around about the lerry gates stood quadrens. Taylor's those was almost covered with large. Along Exchange place and Montgomery street the dray bonneed between rows of speciators that must have contained every man and woman then out the clarity He" continues. Suppose was most entities active. Along Grand street the evation to the "laily He" continues. Supposepers to a man were on the sidewalks. They waved abouserchiets and displayed fags. The unquitous urchin was also at large. "Whos. Emmit" shouled a dozen just as the Newark plank road was reached. It was now in. Sim., and the Brst breath of the country greeted the travoilers, the air was redolent of sweet, fresh perfumes from fein and garden, the birds intered gapli, and altogether the occasion was enjoyable and everybood buppy. At 70.37m, the edinking pace of the level team sends the drag by Glendale Park. Newark was four miles further on. Every road crossing contained a dozen or more lacies and gentlemen. The plank road was left benind at 7h. 64m, and it is safe to say that the "fally Ho's" trip o yesterday was about the groatest of its scansatoda, and the road has been built twenty-nine years. Six minutes later Market street was being shot along. Factory men left their benches and inthes to gather on the street and give a democratic welcome to the conching party. Their "marraha" could be bested half as mile. Joseph Marcy & Co,'s workmen were the most enthusiastic of all the cathusiastic gatherings. Nobody was indoors on Market aireet, and when the coach turned into Bread street as 5h. 7m. it toos a squad of policomes to keep a clear way in that wide

presty flaths. "**O Pahway, lour miles," was the flater based and an electronic lawed r. 19. Am. 19. Torce minutes the flater lawed r. 19. Am. 19. Torce minutes lawed l

UNIVERSITY HOTEL, COACHING CLUB LUNCH COACHING CLUB DOCUMENTS OF THE PROPERTY OF T Roast Boof. Beet Tongue. Turkey. Ham.
Corned Beef. Mutton. Chicken. Lamb. Corned Beef. Mutton. Chicken. Lamb.
ROAST.

Libs of Beef
Mutton. Chicken.
Lium. Duck.
Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce.
VARIETABLES.

PORATOS, Boiled and Mashed.
Green Fess. Asparagus. Onions. Spinach.
Siring Beans. Stewed Tomabous.

RELISIES.

Mixed Pickles. Chow Chow. Olives.
Wordsterailer Sauce.
Mushroom, Tomato and Wainut Caspup.
Lettuce. Horseratish Onions. Fronch Mustard.
Strawberries and Cream.
DYSSERT.

Assorted Nats and Raisins. Apples. Oranges.

COPPER.

Vanilla Ice Cream. Urange Water Ice.

Vanilla fee Gream. Orange Water Ice.

THE TO TREETO.

While the Conching Gind party were decishing their lunch the residents of Princeton were enjoying a very complete inspection of the Taily Ho and his equipments. It was rather a novelty to them in its way, and they looked it over very thoroughly. Presently, however, about ten minutes past one, they had to get out of the way, as the horses made their appearance. A mixed team, the property of Mr. George Yeabody Wetmore, who was to grive the next slage to Trenton, was brought out and quickly harnessed to the coach. They were a good looking lot, averaging close on sixteen hands, but perhaps a trile latt for work. The wheelers were Prince and Dandy, a bay and brown, the latter standing full sixteen hands and the former within a fraction of the same beight. A dark chestinut more, Panny, and a brown mare, Kite, averaging respectively eixteen hands and fifteen and three-quarter bands, were in the lead. They were seven and eight years old, while the wheelers were about tea and twelve years. After a few minutes' delay the memoers of the club came out and took their seats. Mr. Wetmore then gathered up the ribbious, but before starting the photographer was allowed another opportunity to take a picture. At 1:22 P. M., a couple of minutes behind time, the grooms jumped away from the leaders' heads and the Faily Ho relied away, accompanied by three cheers and a tiper from the cloides boys. The road was pretty good leading out of Princeton, and ran between the Stockton place on the right and Mrs. Thompson's and Admirat Emmons' on the left. The people were alrout in front of their houses and waved a passing sainte as the Taily Ho rolled by. After passing excitovernor Olden's place the coach orosed the old bridge over Stony Brook. Carved on a stone in the centre of the wall of this bridge was the following inscription:—

At was 151 P. M. as they passed that point and lest the Princeton batte field half a mile to the felt. Mr. Wetmore sent his team up the next bill on the jump and passed a pretty little country place, with the owner, Person tulick, of the may, and his lamily on the sawa waving their good wishes. The conch was now running along the top of a ridge affording a magnificent view of the surrounding country. The crops all looked remarkably well if anything rather too much savanced for the season. At 141 the party left Colonel McDaniel's breeding larm about a quarter of a mile on mer left and then boggs to describe a siight incline that led to an old bridge, built in the year 1821, which they crossed at 145 P. M. They were doing very well, being rather anem of time, and at the next bil Mr. Wetmore eased his team a trifle. The say was now slightly overcast, looking like rain, and a fresh brieze was blowing right in the teeth of the horses that proved very refreshing. The roads were dusty, and the taily ho raised theke conds as sile rolled along that were not very enjoyable to those rights in the raily ho raised theke conds as sile rolled along that were not very enjoyable to those rights in the raily ho raised theke conds as sile rolled along that were not very enjoyable to those rights in the raily ho received a most dattering reception from the inmates of the young laddes' seminary, who were stunding on the pluzza waiting for them to go by. All hais were doffou in acknowledgment of this mark of apprecation, and then the raily-ho received three times three, in schoology style, from the members of the boys' school, many of whom were in their baseball uniforny, waiting to play a match with the Flemington boys. The young gentlemen from the latter pusor were passed shortly afterwards, occupying four large wagons, and they cheered heartily as the coach rolled by. In fact, it was a general gaia day all along the road. The laborers in the field raily low was met by a wagon and trotter, containing a lady and gentleman, that tur change horses was the work. At \$1. 15m., still five minutes ahead, all was ready. Then Mr. & R. Gross all looked roundship controlled their hais, when the cheering was more hearty than before.

Change horses was the work. At \$1. 15m., still five minutes ahead, all was ready. Then Mr. & R. Gross attered up the reins, sounds the gaved upon the stamped by Lincoln Fark, through two or there attered to the Bouleard leading to Elizabeth. Behind the Taily How was a barbouche or what by the counter and the cross team of bays and tree to the Bouleard leading to Elizabeth. Behind the Taily How was a barbouche or what by the counter at the counter and the cross team of bays and tree welcome to the Bouleard leading to Elizabeth and since triengs who had journeyed the Newark of the same triengs who had journeyed the Newark give more welcome equipages were in the Mayor's work. In such was a barbouch or what the control of the counter and the cover all the time points in the normal and all the time points in the normal and all the time points in the road were satisfactorily covered. Waverley Fark from track was passed at \$8. \$2m., and seven initial into the city. The same oid story of counter the wooden payment tracking to presty Elizabeth was reached. On both sides of the foad carriages to the number of fitty or more were drawn up of received a most fastering received in the counter and the coun

for the old folks to rest themselves. At 4:00 the one curner shat informed the public it was three miss of the corner shat informed the public it was three miss of the corner shat informed the public it was three miss of the corner shat informed the public it was three miss of the corner shat informed the public it was three miss of the corner shat informed the corner where the principle of the corner where the Bristol road base skirled by quite a number of handsome places. After passing the corner where the Bristol road branched the Tally Ho entered the straggling village of Anadauvia, where the tonabitants gave them a hearty reception and turned out in great torce to see the coach pass by. It was just 4:20 f. M. when the Anadalvia Post Office was left beind, and then Mr. Fearing tooled his scratch team into the Tatline and, passed that famous old insomark, the Red Lion line, said to be the oldest hotel in Bucks county, at 4:28 f. M. The road then led over an old stone bridge and up a pretty long hill. The team did well under Mr. Fearing's management, keeping up a steady gait and finally arrived at a good piece of road. At 4:25 f. M. the coach passed Eden Hail, quite a pretty place, in which a large party of young ciris, under the charge of some Saiers of Charity, were awaiting their thirty wayons driving along with the coach, and as the road was pretty good Mr. Fearing sent his toam along at about a ten-mile gait. Passing the Green Tree Hotel and shortly afterward the General Wayne Hotel, the road led down a steep hill, at the bottom of which there was a tollgate leading into Holmesturg. The principal sireet of that village was blocked with carriages, the greater part of which there was considerable excitement among the difference and from the passing the forest heavy of the passing the p

seconds shead of the schedule time. The state of steek is the St. George's Hotel was 6h. 3m., but that can be accounted for by the disference between New York and Philadelphia time.

RECEPTION OF THE PARTY.

The reception of the coaching party upon their arrival at the finish of their journey was an event long to be remembered. The Quaker City has never seen the like. One would not have believed that there were so many fine equipages within fifty miles of independence field, for no previous event, however important, succeeded in drawing out such a display. Philadelphia has often received the rulers of the nation. She has thrown open her gates to conquering generals. She has wellowed the rulers of the nation. She has thrown open her gates to conquering generals. She has welcomed to her hospitalities distinguished foreign visitors from other countries, but none of these were vor welcomed by such a large and imposing escept of the good people of the City of Brotherly Love, it is strange that a few private gentlemen, with no claims to public attention, should be recipients of this extraordin ry honor, but so it is. Powder mill and Neetown lanes, through which the coach approached Broad street, are winding and narrow. Broad street is the grand avonue of the city. It is what its name implies, a broad, magnificent boulevard, with a roadway sitty-eight feet wide and an entire winth of 100 feet.

AN IMMESSE CROWD.

It was none where the coach turned from Nicetown benefint the spacious avenue that the important respiton parties stood. Here was gathered for some time before the Taily-Ho came in sight a great cavalicade of gentlemen on horseback and a few ladies, who would doubtless have appeared in greater numbers had it not been for the crowd. There were members of fashionable riding schools, little private parties without number, and the Hyre and Honads Ciub, of Germantown, all well mounted. The nandsomest equipages of the neighborhood had asse turned out, and in every species of graceful vehicle, from park drags and si

At six o'clock there was a stir among the waiting crowds. The notes of the guard's hore were heard, there was a jungling of harness chains, and the Tally Ho, in a fittle cloud of dust, swept grandly around the curve into Broad street. The impatient berses of the waiting equestrian excort pranced gracefully slongside, zome contering to the front and some taking the rear, the carriages fell is line close bohind, and the procossion at a lively gait sped down Broad atreet. At every step the cavalcade grow greater. As jur down the straight throughlare as the eye could reach there was a continuous line of horses and vehicles in the readway and sighteers on foot lined the sidewalks. The middle of the street, by accord, was kept clear in front of the coach, drivers slackening their pace to left it pass.

Mr. Rogers held the reigs. Beside him on the box seat sat Mr. Fritsch. On the next seat sat Mr. Belmont, Mr. Parker, Mr. Delancey Kane and Mr. Broheau in the order named. The third seat contained

Mr. Rogers heid tho reins. Beside him on the box seat sat Mr. Fritach. On the next seat sat Mr. Britach. On the seat with the guard sat Mr. Rives and Mr. Havemoyer. So they fell in behind and aweiled the crowd. When Monument Cemetery was passed the street was black with vehicle-, and the windows of the handsome houses, as the closely built portions of the street were reached, were filled with isdies and gentlemen. At this time it seemed as though the crowds could certainly become no denser, but every block approached to the heart of the city destroyed this theery by adding hundreds to the clattering cavaleade which every now and then became jammed, and there occurred a little scratching of fine varnish, wreaching off wheels, saving in the backs of fragile buggies, with the occasional running over of some incautious pedestrian too nosily looking at the apoutade. On came the procession, passing Girard avenue and another wide street, whose hundreds of carriages were waiting to fail to line. The inne of carriages were waiting to fail to line. The line of carriages and enother wide street, whose hundreds of carriages were waiting to fail to line. The line of carriages were waiting to fail to line. The line of carriages and upsets were quite request from this time on to the St. George Hotel, about a mile boow.

Some of these accidents were quite strious, and at

Some of these accidents were quite serious, and at Popiar street Mr. Bronson saw from the concernor a young lady, who had been run over, carried into a handseme marble residence. At the monstrous pite known as the new public buildings, clockading the street at the intersection of Market street, the climax of the orant came. The rendway from ours to corb was a jam of vehicles, and Mr. Rogers, who bad gradually been slowing down his team, was compelled almost to waik his bays. Several unavoitable collisions occurred in the crowd here, and your correspondent counted three weeked carriages at this spot. But the fine coachmananip of Mr. Rogers without a scratch. Then crossing Chestaut street, where flags were displayed, passing the La Pierre House, the Laizyette Hotel, where a band of music played a wescome from the balconty, which was festioned with flowers and bunting, the Tally He drove slowly by the Union League Ciub, also decorated in henor of the event.

A minute afterward, at 6 o'clock nead 29½ minutes, the Tally He qwept up in front of the St. George Hotel, which was also gay with flags and diwers, and came to a nait half a minute answard time. There was a cheer from 5,000 throats, as four grooms aprising to the horses' heads and Mr. Fairman Rogers dropped the reins. Then as the dusty entered the St. George to accept the astentions of its

reveilers dismonster from the color lay questy entered the St. George to accept the attention of its proprietor. Mr. Ward, who used made every arrangement for their comiont. The gentlemen went at once to their rooms on the first floor, the best in the house, where their servants were waiting for them; but Mr. Rogers was compelied to hold a brief reception in the looby to accept the welcomes and congratulations of his many friends.

THE VISITORS PLEASED.

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THE VISITORS PLEASED.

The gentlemen were deligited with their trip, and amszed at the reception they received in Philadelphia. They had no lose there would be so much curiously to see them, and none of them had over seen anything like it before. It far surpaised their expectations of what they had heard of the Quaker City, and they were all immensely pleased with the stirring panorama on Broad street. Mr. Bronson, in giving me an account of the trip, declared that they could have made the journey much quicker and were ahead of time during the latter stages, a stop of ten minutes being made at Rising Sun, before entering Broad street, so as not to end their journey before the hour agreed upon.

DINING WITH MR. ROGERS.

minutes being made at Rising Sun, before entering Broad street, so as not to end their journey before the hour agreed open.

DINING WITH MR. ROGERS.

After a refreshing wash and a good dusting off the gentlemen at twenty minutes to eight o'clock lett the St. George to go to Mr. Rogers' sumptuous residence, at Rittenhouse square, where dinish was to be served at eight o'clock. They all wore the club uniform, in which they had ridden all day, and most of them preferred to walk to Rittenhouse square, whoch is only five blocks from the hotel. Shortly after eight o'clock the company sat down to sinner. There were twenty in the party—namely, Mr. Belmont, Mr. Bronson, Mr. Fritsch, Mr. Fearing, Mr. Haveineyer, Mr. De Lancey Kane and Mr. Nicholson Kane, Mr. Neilson, Mr. Parker, Mr. Rives, Mr. Wesmore and Mr. Rogers, of the coaching party. Mr. Belmont, Mr. Jerome and Mr. Lorillard, three other members, came over by train. The following Philianciphia gentlemen were also present:—Mr. Edward Rogers, a cousin of the bost, Mr. George Gippin. Mr. John A. Brown, Jr., Mr. A. J. Chasatt and Mr. Robert Anams, Jr. The dimer was served by the cook of Mr. Rogers' household, but it was a museerpiece, and the guest sations at the table with appointes sharponed by a long and exhibitating ride.

Not a single accident has occurged to mar the pleasure of the day, except the collisions among the vahilation of the cruss following the coach down Broad street, but these were unavoidable, and it is to be appead no one was badly injured. At eleven of clock to-night the police had made no return of persons run over or otherwise injured, although one gestleman counted twenty-one collisions on Broad street, and it is known that several people were run over.

LROWNED.

John Kelly, twenty-que years of age, a driver of an ash cart, drave his vehicle last evening to the foot of Twenty-first street and North River and empiled it. Then he leaned against the wheel and after a few momeats went to sleep. It is supposed that a sudden movement of the norse threw him into the river, for about take o'clock a splash was hoard and his absence was noticed. Immediate search was made for the body, but it was probably carried away by the tide, as up to a late hour it could not be found. Kelly was employed by John Keily, a contractor, who lives ou Tenth avenue, between Thirty-eightin and Tairty-night and Tairty-night

Tenth avenue, between thirty-eighth and Tairty-ninit arrects.

The body of an unknown man, in an advanced stage of decomposition, was found in the river off the fact of field and the first of the fact of fields are the first of the first of the fact of fields was about toriy years of age, 5 feet to inches in height, with full sandy whiskers and mustache. He had on a dark suit, gairers, white lines shirt and white socks, pain brase study is shirt from and thack necktie. The remains were removed to the Morgue.

The body of an unknown woman, about twenty-five years of age, with black hair and of medium beight, drifted ashere at College Point, it. I., yenerusy morning. It had the appearance of having been in the water a short time.

Patrick Whaien, aged forty, fell overboard at pier 18 North River yesiserday and was drowned. His body was recovered and taken to his late residence, No. 20 Euigers street.

Charles Witkinson, thirty years of age, a semi-intoxicated man, flung himself in front of a locomotive at the Hamilton street, riswark (N. J.) crossing of the Pennsylvania Raifrond yesterday. He was shockingly mangled and died almost instantly.

SHOT HIMSELF.

Albert Graumier, a silk designer, who had been out or work for some time, yesterday morning committed

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Tony Pastor's troupe are playing at the New Park beatre, Brooklyn.
Mr. B. Gregory will give a magical entertainment

at Chickering Hall on the 11th inst.

to be one of the nappiest hits of the management Jerome Hopkins' opera of "Dumb Love" is an unord for Tuesday, May 7, at the Academy of Music. Lawrence Barrott has been playing during the past week at the Browkiyn Park The tre, with fair suc-

Mr. H. R. Humphries announces a concert at Chick-ering Hall on Thursday evening. Several well known artists will assist.

Vednesday evening.

Mme. Modjeska begins her farewell engagement previous to her departure for Europe at the Park The-atre, Brooklyn, next week.

"Imogene," supported by her own company, is an-nounced to appear at the Holiday Street Theatre,

Baitimore, on the 27th inst.

George Fawcett Rowe's new play, "The Scatterly

fairly commended by the press. Miss Kate Tuayer, a New York lady and a student of Cariberg, has been the recipiont of many musical compliments in New Orleans and other Southern

A testimonial farewell benefit is announced at the Academy of Music in the name of Mme. Eugene Pappenheim on the 30th of May. The Oratorio Society will assist.

season at Rochester on the 2d of May—an industrious artist. She ends her present engagement on the 14th

Mr. W. S. Rising, a roung tonor, who has determined to make a future for himself, and has within him many of the elements of success, gives a concert to-morrow night at Chrokering Hall,

Miss Kate Percy Douglass, a promising soprano will be the recipient of a testimonial concert at Chickering Hall, on Monday evening, May 13. Medame de

Ruy ber will be among the artists.

There will be a musical matinee and fancy bazaar at the Foundling Asylum, Sixty-eighth street, between Lexington and Third avenues, on Friday and Saturday next, from two to six P. M.

Hon. Daniel Dougherty will deliver a lecture on the 15th inst., for the benefit of the St. Vincent Ferrer Union, at the Terrace Garden Theatre. The lecture

s well know as an elecutionist and orator. probably appear during the present month, and, as isted by emmant musical artists, give one of the

Miss Selma Borg, of Finland, Russia, proposes to give an address on "Heathen Mythology," accompanied by an orchestral arrangement of the oldes folk sougs, marches, &c., at Chickering Hall, on the 7th of May. . Fritz," at the Standard Theatre, has been draw

ing excellent houses, and until further notice ar. Emmet will continue to present his admirable sketches. Miss Effe Barrett is the nicce of Mr. Law-

place among the best dramatic attractions of New York, but those who have not seen the play must do

orchestra, is organizing a small, but choice company of artists, who propose under his direction to make a tour of the most inshionable watering places during

Philadelphia, has a better collection of curiosities than any other similar establishment of this country. It is becoming as popular in the Quaker City as Barnum's once was in New York. A pleasaut musical entertainment was given at

Steinway Hall last evening by Mes Annotta Windt, during which several well known artists appeared. The programme comprised several excellent selections and they were generally well performed.

Selections from Mr. Frederick Ciny's cantata of "Lalla Rockit" and other works will be given at Chick-

ering Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Among the artists are Mrs. E. A. Osgood, Mms. C. Lasar, Mr. Ch. Fritsch, Mr. Eugene Oudin and Mr. A. E. Stoddard.

The last pights of "A Celebrated Case" are ansuccessful career ends on Saturday night. The Hes Opera Company will then be introduced by Mesers. Shook & Palmer in the "Chimes of Normal unusual efforts are to be made to make the

Howard combination, consisting of Miss Minnie Doyle, assisted by Mr. Louis Aldrich and W. J. Le Moyne, will appear in a new drama entitled "Mag-nolia; or, Scones in the Sunny South." Mr. C. W. Men's Shoes."

Signora Majeroni, who makes her New York dobut to-morrow evening at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, in "Rusband and Wile," is the niece of Ristori, and is her husband, who during the past week has won so much favor among critical audiences by his imper-

sonation of the Old Corporal.
Rudolph Aronson sailed for Paris in the City of Berlin yesterday for the purpose of superintending the rehearsals of his compositions at the Paris Expo-sition. He has in view the engagement of an orchestra who will perform in New York the popular music given in Vienna by Straues, by Arban in Paris and

Gung'l in Berlin.

Buffalo Bill goes from New York to Philadelphia, and there closes an eight months season. During this period he and his company of twenty-one people have travelled upward of fifteen thousand miles. The next professional effort of this unique frontiersman will be made in Europe, where he seems

to be almost as well known as in America. Mr. John McCullough takes his benefit at the Grand Opera House on Saturday evening "Macbeth" is to be presented with Miss Emily Granard as Lady Maceth. The lady is spoken of in friendly terms by those who know her in dramatic circles, and Mr. McCullough certainly would not encose her for a sup.

port unless she possessed well defined ability.

Mr. W. E. Sheridan has made a remarkable hit as very successful run at the Chestnut Street Theatre Pathdelphia, where it is handsomely and elaborately placed upon the stage. Mr. Sheridan's execution of the part of the bloody monarch is pronounced by the

over done.

A grand vocal and instrumental concert for the benefit of the charity fund of Laurel Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be given on Tuesday evening,
7th inst., at Steinway Hall, by Dr. George Valllant.
He will be assisted by G. W. Morgan, organist; Miss
Maud, harpist; Miss Johanna Ackerman, soprane; Miss Octave Gomien, contralto; Mr. C. Fritsch,

tener, and a string quartet.
The performances for this week at the Germania Theatre will comprise for to-morrow and Tuesday evenings "Der Gerade Weg der Boste" and "De beiden Kingsberg." Wednesday, the benefit of Mr. Gustav Kodeiburg takes place, on which occasion George Sanda' drama, "Der Marquis von Villemer," will be performed, and repeated on Thursday. For Friday and Saturday nights the comedy of "Rosen-

miller und Pinke" is announced. Soveral prominent artists have been engaged for operatic service, and will appear during the week at the Aquarium. The third act of "Faust" and the secand act of "Lucia" are to be given in Italian. There is certainly no place in New York where one can spend an hour or two in enjoying the pleasures of eye

and ear more profitably than here. The management atrive hard to please the public, and deserve auccess. At the Grand Opera House to-night the attractions are Levy, the cornetiat; Miss Juliet Fenderson. soprano; Miss Markstein, prantst, and Mr. E. Hariam, the celebrated flutist. Insington's orchestra supply "A Shower of Pearing a phrase which, although descriptive of a single composition, applies to their general, performance. To morrow night Mr. John McCullough appears at this theatre as King

and Pythias." The next sensation in artistic circles is promised in the shape of Mrs. Mand Giles, a lady who, under the management of Professor J. Jay Watson, at the Cooper Institute, proposes to sing uninterruptedly for three consecutive hours in English, Irish, Scotch,

German, Italian, French, Spanish and Latin. If we remember rightly, there is a law concerning crucity to summals, and Mr. Bergh will do well to have some of his agents present on the occasion, for artist of audience will certainly suffer.

Mr. Robert Helter is now performing his last programme prior to his denarture for England. It is re-plete with novelties. During the week the house has been growded. Miss Heller has resumed her exhibitions of the marvels of second right, and thus far has escapeu detection. Helier himselt has introduced a Zouave, who smokes a cigarette and outdrams the Seventh regiment corps; also an automaton poker playor, who, like the learned pig, challenges adepts. The musical features of the entertainment to which Mr. Heller so much contributes have been preserved. If this man were not one of the princes of prestidigitatry. One of the best acts of the evening is that of dea plate. The incident is related that when a green looking fellow in the audience applied to Heller to take the position of the headless one, no answered aiready."

AUSTRALASIA.

MASSACRE OF A SHIP'S CREW BY THE NATIVE OF DUCK ISLAND-ATTACKING A MISSIONARY CRAFT-GERMAN INTERESTS IN OCEANICA-ENGLAND AND SAMOA.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 20, 1878. A telegram from Brisbane states that's large quanity of wrockage, identified as belonging to the ship Merchant, was seen in Jones' Straits, near Duck

An effort to land in search of the missing erew was resisted by the unifves, who are supposed to have

AN AMERICAN BUILT VESSEL. erchant was an American built ship, of 800 tons, lately bought by Melbourne owners, and when lost was bound there with cider from Daintree River.

PROMPT ACTION.

The government of Queenstand has sent the steamer Dugang in scarce of the missing crew.

THE NEW GUINEA SAVAGES.

An account of the terrible outbreak is contained in following letter, dated Port Moresby, January 14, 1878, and written by Mr. Andrew Goldie, who has been exploring the country for some months. It was addressed to his friend Mr. James McDonald, of

Sydney:—
A DESPREATE FIGHT.

DEER SIR—Since I wrote my last I started for South Cape, about one hundred and sixty miles to the eastware. I not as far as Cap. Rodney, about one hundred miles from Port Morcaty, when we sighted the mission lugger Mayri close in shore. We slicked off and ran in toward her with the control of the mission lugger may be not be not been supported by the provided to the caperal bying heally wounded. He reported that when I jung at another off the mission station where the Rev. Mi

cept the dead man in the hold. The natives on shore all this time were making a great noise. The Rew. Mr. Chaimsers and his wite, with feur teachers and their wives, were on the beach a short distance of, surrounded by armed natives, but a different tribe from those attacking the vassel. They would not allow the erew ashore by good so the vessel till the ficht was over.

CONDUCT OF THE RISSIONARY.

Mr. Chaimsers went off so the Mayr, in a cance with two natives, when they removed the dead man, sending him actore. He went among the natives, who attacked his Mayri tunarmed; he insisted that the capsain should sail that singht, but would not leave himself, troating his life in God's ham. He informed the despitant that prevare anosation of the complete of the complete of the strength of the complete of the

GERMAN INTRIGUES IN OCEANIDA. create some surprise to hear that the German government, for some State reasons to be divuiged in the future, has taken the Society Islands under its patronage. George of Tonga is to be crowned by a special representative of the authorities at Berlin, and the emblem of royalty is at the present moment being made in this city. The crown will be a very valuable present, having at its apex a large diamene valued at \$2,000. It is of pure Australian gold, prolusely set with various gems.

SANDA AND ENGLAND.

Of a different character is the action of the British government toward Samoa. Sir Arthur Gordon, Governor of Fiji, and British Commissioner in the South Scas, recently visited Ovalun, apparently to conclude

ernor of Fiji, and British Commissioner in the South Scas, recently visited Ovalus, apparently to conclude a treaty of friendship with the government. His proposals were submitted, and the United States Consultantial Consultan